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## THE FARM CREDIT CLUB

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## NEWS FROM OUR FIGHTING MEN

David T. Stanley. (Keesler Field, Miss.) Thanks for the two copies of the Grapevine. It's a good little sheet, and the red-white-and-blue number was particularly fine. Since FCA heard from me last, I've started as a student in the airplane mechanics' school here and am deep in the process of learning to be a nursemaid to Liberator bombers. It's a little difficult - but very interesting - for one who has never worked with machines in his life. Also I enjoy observing the Army's approach to a big training problem. From here it looks as though a very effective job is being done, but the real test, of course, will be the performance of us mechanics later on. After we get through here we go to school in a bomber factory and from there to gunnery school because mechanics are to be used as gunners. If all goes well, we will be sergeants at the end of our training.

A/C Kenneth Caldwell. (Topeka, Kans.) Well, the Navy finally became kind hearted and is allowing me the pleasure of flying. It certainly is a pleasure after all those months of flying "out of books." I have 15 hours of flying time so far, 2 hours of which are solo hours. My first solo hop wasn't as bad as I thought it would be, although my hand was shaking slightly when I tried to light a cigarette afterwards. My instructor grew a few gray hairs when I came in for my first landing, I believe, but then he's a little more sure of my flying ability now!....The best thing about this outfit is the food we get. Tonight, for example, we had a large steak dinner.

Pvt. Dorothy Campbell. (Bronx, N. Y.) Today we had Regimental Review of the graduating classes of Marines and Waves. It was very pretty, something everybody attends. Even the officers and high-ups go and Eleanor Roosevelt was present today. We had to stand at attention through the whole darn thing; the sun was hot and it lasted for an hour and I'm telling you I was one numb mess. Every ounce of blood had left my feet and I could hardly go when the "Forward March" came.

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## HOW ABOUT THAT FALL GARDEN?

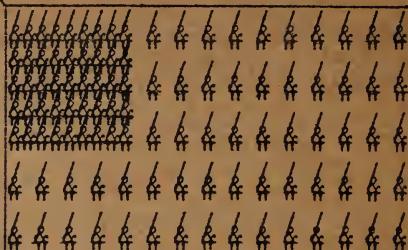
Now that lettuce, radishes, peas, beets, mustard, spinach, turnips, and other early crops have left their best days behind, it is time for Victory Gardeners to turn their attention to the fall crops. This is not time to quit. There are still more than 100 good growing days ahead. Why not plant some sweet corn, some more beans, beets, broccoli (it's delicious from the garden) cabbage, carrots, winter squash, rutabagas or turnips. If you like turnips you might try some kohlrabi. It has a more delicate flavor than turnips and matures in about 7 weeks. You might try some kali too. You will still be harvesting it long after frost has killed the other plants.

Don't let the remaining weeks of summer go to waste. Plan and plant your fall garden now! (ISD)

## SALVAGE WASTE FATS

Celebrate the fourth by helping the youngsters in their collection of waste fats during the week of July 5-9. Since the closing of school in early June no door-to-door collections have been made, however the first week in July and the first week in August will be "Collection for Fats" week. Help the youngsters help our fighting men! (AN)

## FCA SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN



New FCA Employees to Service:

Campbell, Dorothy M.  
Henritz, William W.

Katz, Al

TOTAL - 162

## Strictly Personal



Cooperative. Helen Johnston and her sister, Alice, Virginia Bisel, and Mr. Conyers, all of CR&S, recently visited in this section....Also N. E. Barker of Memphis was a visitor....Beatrice Flick has transferred to GAO in Washington....J. P. Markey had 2 well-deserved days away from the office....Norman Lipscomb is on detail to the Treasurer's office....Helen Moritz spent a week at her home in Junction City, Kans....Leora Welch spent 2 days in Chicago last week.

Solicitor's Office. Gertrude Albrecht married Bill Roch June 12 and has just returned from a blissful honeymoon....Lela Siebert and Arnold Gilbert said "I do" on June 6....Marjorie Mertel followed her sailor west and we understand they are now Mr. & Mrs....Another sailor was seen about a bit, visiting Virginia Jones who now has a diamond, too....Mrs. Betty Ann Canale is our pretty, new attorney

and Mrs. Nora Kehres our newer secretary, both appointed to Long-Term Credit....Etha Townsend spent a pleasant vacation at home in St. Joseph.

Property & Supply. Larry Waugh reports a very enjoyable vacation in hot, dry Alabama....Theodore Noland has been detailed to Graphic & Duplicating....Our sincere sympathy is extended to Tom Sullivan in the loss of his oldest son, J. J. Sullivan, and to Bert Bartlett in the loss of his baby, Myrtle Jean.

Personnel Files. Frances Buck has returned from a 2-week vacation with her parents at De Kalb, Mo....A dinner party was given Mildred Lindbloom by her coworkers and Josephine Gerdes of the Personnel Division before she left to accept a position with a private war industry.

Information & Extension. Inez Barber has returned from a short visit with her husband in Sioux City, Iowa....Frances Price is spending her summer vacation with her family in Washington....Dorothy Owen visited a friend who is a staff sergeant at Camp Robinson....Violet Hardin is spending several days becoming acquainted with her in-laws....James L. Robinson is vacationing at home....Anne Wilson is recovering from a severe case of sunburn.

Graphic & Duplicating. Hoyt Elkins has returned from a nice vacation in the Ozarks....Kenneth Smith reported for his physical on June 22....Jack Fullerton is on detail to Payroll....Duplicating has two new gals - Elizabeth Ammon and Betty Barnhart....Dorothy Carlstrom has returned from her vacation....Harold Yeager and family are vacationing in Iowa....Charles Ritter is contemplating spending his vacation on a farm along with Amos Russell....Lloyd Berg, formerly with us, is the proud papa of baby No. 3.

RACC of Washington, D.C. Margaret Sterling is very happy these days - she is wearing a diamond, third finger, left hand. The

lucky man is Staff Sergeant Fred Working, who just returned from North Africa and is now stationed in Mississippi....Delma Ellstrom has been vacationing in Dallas, Texas. She visited Polly Taylor who was formerly here in the Legal Division....Mabel Peterson is spending her vacation here at home.

FFMC. George H. Thomas is back with the Corporation after a leave of absence....Robert H. Chitwood was inducted into the army June 21.

Finance & Accounts. Helen Goswellen and family are vacationing in Washington, D.C. and Virginia....Opal Adams took annual leave in June to visit with her sister and brother-in-law who was home on furlough....Olga Markham has been detailed to the Bond and Cash Section....McKenzie Ferguson was inducted into the army June 18.

Examination. R. H. Gorrell was pleasantly surprised by a visit from his mother who drove down with some friends from Gary, Indiana....Bill Lee has his stenographer back - Pauline Kessler is on the job again after several weeks' absence because of illness....Best luck to Dorothy Hagen who leaves this weekend for her home in Fairbury, Ill., for a tonsillectomy.

Central Office Accounting. The following persons enjoyed their vacations: Frances Townsend at Jackson, Miss.; Vencil T. Ward at Carthage, Mo.; Hester Waters at Chicago, Ill.; Geraldine Maguire at St. Paul, Minn.; Mary and Eileen Hague at Omaha, Nebr.; Edith Carlson at Rock Island, Ill.; and Mona Morgan at Denver, who writes her appetite has increased 100%....Marian Morelock spent the weekend at Greencastle, Mo....Mary Rossman is spending several days with her soldier husband who graduates soon from Radio School in Kansas City....The Wm. Durbin's had a blessed event - a litter of rabbits....Irma Dunn transferred to Washington, D.C....D. D. Mehaffy is on detail to RACC.

June Swanson spent a week at her home in Alcester, South Dakota, and is now wearing a beautiful diamond. The lucky fellow is Philip Derr of Alcester....Leona Holland and Roberta Hooker spent the weekend at their homes in Sarcoxie and Carthage, Mo....Hester Waters received word that her nephew Lieut. C. Wilson has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Stenographic. Delphine Beirne has been detailed to Mr. Kennedy in Graphic & Duplicating....Anna Zwerman was called to her sister's home in Alexandria, Va., because of the serious illness of her niece....We welcomed four newcomers to the Stenographic Section lately. They are: Betty Taylor, Phyllis Windrum, Ruth Burris, and Jane Nevin....Mary Ellen Coles is vacationing in Georgia....Ruth Biggerstaff is also vacationing. Watch those sunburns girls!...Fvt. Nigel Graham passed through the Stenographic Section the other day and by unofficial report, production was increased considerably....Nellie McCarthy has been transferred to CAA....Helen Hofer, who was formerly in this section, reports the arrival of the stork. The expected package contained little Dennis Joseph. Congratulations Helen!...Gladys Lytle returned from her vacation in Washington, D.C., and reports that Washington is still as pretty as ever....Marjorie Nelson is having a wonderful vacation with her family in Denver, Colo., and vicinity. If she doesn't get stuck in a snow bank while skiing, we will see her in 2 weeks.

Personnel. Carrietta Rech has returned from spending a week with her parents in Howard, Kansas....Mary Frances Sandoval left last week on an extended vacation to her home in Santa Fe, New Mexico....Mildred Turner has returned from Corpus Christi, Texas where she attended the graduation of Ensign Robert Smith from Naval Aviation Training School. The occasion was properly observed with Milly receiving a beautiful engagement ring....Mary Lee Vincent has been visiting her

sister in Bartlesville, Oklahoma and Camille Humbrecht spent 2 weeks in New Orleans, Louisiana....Corrine Matter is a new member of the Appointment Office....Monday morning found Vivian Gustafson, Mildred Peterson, and Josephine Gerdes sporting violent cases of sunburn garnered during their week-end at the Elms in Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Land Bank. It's join the Army and see the world - or the United States. Lt. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bayless have returned to California, presently residing at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles....Our sympathies to both Paul Tomasello and Max Menk, each of whom had a sick youngster in the hospital....Hal Lake sends regards to all his former colleagues....We hear that Edna Woods is working for Mr. Conyers in Washington, D.C....Mary Markel is thoroughly enjoying her new work at the army air base and affirms "The Army's the Life."....Orella Yeager has been vacationing in Iowa with her family....In spite of all the sunburned people we've seen lately, Louise Shear takes the prize for a truly red glow....We miss Ellen Beery's daily bouquet of flowers which she so generously shared with all her friends. The flood played havoc here. But not everyone gets to park her car up the road, ride home on a tractor and wade to her front door!

#### NEWS FROM OUR FIGHTING MEN (Continued from page 1)

Pfc. James D. MacWilliams. (Chanute Field, Ill.) It may seem to take a long time to acknowledge the Farm Credit Club's Christmas gift, but there is an excuse. My address has been changed from Florida to Illinois and my mail is just beginning to catch up with me. I sincerely thank you for such thoughtfulness, so typical of the Farm Credit spirit. I am attending the Weather Observer School here at Chanute Field. The course is 10 weeks' duration; already four of those have gone quickly by. The subjects are

## FARM CREDIT CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

One hundred thirty-five persons attended the ninth annual meeting of the Farm Credit Club on Wednesday, June 30, 1943. The club reported a highly successful year of social, cultural, recreational, and educational activities.

In order to expedite the meeting, reading of the minutes of the previous annual meeting was waived. A brief review of the year's activities was given and the part that the volunteer plays in carrying on club work was referred to. Few persons are drafted to perform club functions. Any member who wishes to engage in committee work has merely to come forward and start working or express his willingness to work. Like the adage "There is always room at the top," "There is always room on club committees for volunteers."

After hearing a report by Harold T. Mason, Treasurer, that the club is in excellent financial condition, J. M. Munroe, Acting Chairman of the Nominating Committee, placed the committee's slate in nomination. Additional nominations for directors were made from the floor, and the judges of election, H. W. Mumford, Grace McGerr, and G. J. Froelke, reported the election of the following nominees: Gray W. Hume, President; Julia D. Connor, Vice President; H. T. Mason, Treasurer; Evelyn Black, Recording Secretary; W. S. Harris, Executive Secretary; and Gordon Finley, R. H. Cawood, Agnes Nemanich, C. G. Smith, G. P. Walker, and L. G. Simonds, Directors.

The Chairman expressed the appreciation of the Board and all members for the cooperation shown during the year by the Governor and his staff. Governor Black, upon invitation, commented on the club's services and in a fine tribute praised it for its contribution to FCA efficiency, as well as to social and recreational enjoyment.

Eleanor Bark reported for the Social Committee on the coming dance at the Pla-Mor, and Gordon Finley, Chairman of the Membership Committee, made a brief report on the current membership campaign. M. R. Hoberecht, in the absence of T. L. Piper, Chairman of the War Labor Committee, made an appeal for employees to volunteer their assistance on nearby farms and described the urgency of the need, which has been increased by the recent disastrous floods.

## LITTLE ROBIN RED BREAST

Little robin red-breast  
Shivering in the rain,  
We look at you and wonder  
Do you have a brain?

You're a great commuter  
Go north and south each year,  
With all your choice of places  
Still you come back here.

Little robin red-breast  
We hope you won't get mad  
Your best friends may not tell you,  
Your judgment's awful bad.

(Written in Washington, D.C.)

## OVERCROWDED WASHINGTON AGAIN

Then, there's always the one about the civil service worker who went to Washington and after much searching found a room. One morning he woke up to find that during the night he had slept with his foot hanging over the side of his bed and there were two toothbrushes hanging between his toes.

## FLAG DESIGN

Charles W. Taussig of the Anglo-American Caribbean commission offered to design a house flag for the Agriculture department's fleet of small supply boats in the Caribbean - a green ensign displaying a pig on roller skates, symbolizing food in transit.

## FREE DANCE AT THE PLA-MOR

Farm Credit Clubbers danced and laughed to the music of Johnny Coon and the quips of Professor "Fadiman" Smith and "Kay Kyser" Dyke in the Quiz Contest on the night of July 2 at the Pla-Mor. FCA girls' eyes sparkled at the sight of tall and handsome naval air cadets who made a conquest of the dance floor in their immaculate white uniforms. Johnny Coon's orchestra and Johnny's pleasant way with the audience made a hit. Two Paul Jones were called and four old-time favorites were sung by the dancers as they danced.

Quiz Masters Smith and Dyke were foxed out of a sack of apples by the 8 contestants. Women quiz kids were Vivian Gustafson, Mary Linneman, Helen McCabe, and Luella Cogswell. The men were represented by C. H. McClain, Paul Rapp, Kenneth Lowe, and Hubert Colombe. Colombe outquizzed all others, but Mary Linneman, with the help of the audience, gave him brisk competition. C. H. McClain was whiffed out with a "Yes" to the question, "Is a whiffle tree a member of the elm family...?" An enjoyable evening came to a close with an effective playing of the national anthem.

## ODE TO A MAID WITH A CHOCOLATE ECLAIR

Eat, eat, eat  
Oh, maiden fair to see.  
Eat, eat, eat  
On thy way to obesity.  
Eat, drink and be merry,  
Eat till thy palate cloys;  
Add to the breadth of thy shadow  
Add to thy avoirdupois;  
"Sweets to the Sweet" has been spoken  
Of a dainty five foot two,  
But five by five is a different jive  
So it never was meant for you.  
(ABRRRBRA)

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "I know it's right.  
I won't check it!"

## CHECK YOUR V.Q. (Victory Quotient)

1. Are you subscribing to 10 percent or more of your income in War Bonds? \_\_\_\_\_
2. Are you a blood donor? \_\_\_\_\_
3. Are you a Red Cross contributor? \_\_\_\_\_
4. Do you participate in a riding pool? \_\_\_\_\_
5. Have you a Victory Garden? \_\_\_\_\_
6. Are you participating in civilian defense or similar home-front activities? \_\_\_\_\_
7. Do you save regularly for emergencies? War bonds should not be cashed for these needs. \_\_\_\_\_
8. When you borrow money do you use it only for necessities? \_\_\_\_\_
9. If you have debts are you paying them to the extent of your ability? \_\_\_\_\_
10. Do you buy only what you actually need? \_\_\_\_\_

If you have checked three your rating is fair; four to six good; more than six excellent. (MP)

## GOOD MEDICINE

A man received an indecipherable prescription from his doctor. After it had been made up by the druggist, it was returned to him, and he used it for two years as a pass on a railroad, gained admission to dances, movies and theaters, while in the evenings his daughter used to practice it on the piano.

"What do you think of the candidates?"

"Well, the more I think of them the more pleased I am that only one of them can get in."

concentrated and compact, our time is full. We learn how to identify clouds, how to find speeds and directions of wind, how to read instruments, and how to plot that information on appropriate charts for analyzation by weather forecasters and officers. (Some of us hope to become one of the latter sooner or later.)

Lt. Roy W. Lennartson. (Columbia, S. C.) Many but belated thanks for your kindness in passing along some of the friendly and companionable spirit which I always felt typifies the FCA folks and organization....I'm at Columbia, S. C. with the Quartermaster Market Center and although I've been here a month, I have yet to call on the Co-op Bank folks here. If any of the boys get down here have them call me. I'll appreciate it very much.

Lt. (jg) T. E. Neal. (Washington, D.C.) The Club's kindness in sending those of us in the service a Christmas gift and copies of the FCA Grapevine is being tardily acknowledged....My naval experience to date has consisted practically entirely of work in production and planning of naval ordnance and from behind a desk here in Washington....A number of former FCA employees are here in the Bureau of Ordnance and I enjoy passing the bulletin on to them. Among them are Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Krogman, Mrs. Sutton, Mr. Rodda, and Mr. Petersilia. Mr. Rodda, formerly of F&A, works near me and we frequently discuss FCA old times over lunch. At this time he is the proud father of a 2-day old son.

Ellis Short. (Dayton, Ohio) I am more than happy to receive my copies of the Grapevine and I read them over many times. I am always interested in what takes place there and am looking forward to paying you a visit in the near future.

Lt. Morrill M. Murphy. (Camp Hood, Tex.) I received two more copies of the Grapevine today and wish to extend my heartiest thanks....I have certainly enjoyed

the Grapevine, and the news from other members of these great fighting forces.... At present I am with the 815th Tank Destroyer Battalion. This Battalion is one of the prize battalions of the camp, and I am sure they will make quite a record for themselves when they go overseas.

About Vladimir Oleynik. The other day we received a very interesting Army publication called the "Foghorn," published by the 94th MRU, WDC, San Francisco. On the front cover was a hand-drawn portrait of Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt. All through the publication were clever drawings that drew our attention. One article disclosed the fact that the staff artist also was quite popular as a shower singer.

Vladimir Oleynik, former FCA employee in Tabulating, is staff artist of the "Foghorn" and we certainly do congratulate Val on the swell work he is doing. Did he keep his talents hidden here or didn't we give him a chance to display them?

The "Foghorn" is on the reading table in the Library so that all who are interested may read it. It will be well worth the time spent.

#### OUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

Stan O'Donnell (we can confirm) looks fine now that he has lost some of that waistline - he dropped in the Washington office last week. Ensign Alexander Swantz (CR&S) is now located at Harvard University. J. Kenneth Samuels (CR&S) is the proud father of a new son. Miss Grace McGuire has returned from a few days vacation spent in New York and Ocean City, N. J.

Say - how's the weather in K. C. - it's only 92 on my desk at the time of writing this epistle - should I envy you that air-cooled building? As someone said "It's not the attitude, it's the humidity!" Enough of that.

## WILLY

Dere Ma:

Well, Ma, this is sure a fassynatin place, and now that compensation's set in, I think maybe I'll stay.

I was out in the feeld when pay day come around, Ma, so when I come back I went into the Bossess office, "Hi, Boss," I says, "I'm back, where do I get paid, I had a swell trip, do you have my check, the wether was punk, where's my money?"

Well, it turns out Ma, that they have so much pay hear that they got a whole office that does nothing but roll it out which is why they calls it the pay-roll office.

So I goes up the stares and turns to the right and then to the right and then to the left. That ain't it. That's one of the a-maze-ing things about this plais. So I go back and try again. I goes up the stares and turns to the left and then to the left and then to the right. That ain't it.

So I go back and try again. I goes up the stares, turns to the right, then to the left--that ain't it either, and why don't they paint those signs bigger and she didn't need to slap my face so hard. So then a messenger comes along. I asks him, "Where do they roll out the pay around here?" Well, he looks one way and then the other, and then he says, "Right down them staiuhs theah and turn to the right." Well I went down there, Ma, but they wasn't rolling out the pay, Ma, they was rolling for it.

So I went back up the stares and turned to the man standing there, and that's how I found the pay-roll office.

Yore loving son,

Willy

## FARM CREDIT EMPLOYEES ARE REAL FARMERS

Returns from the Victory Garden questionnaire show that at least 63 employees are experiencing the taste thrill that can only come from vegetables picked fresh from their own gardens. These 63 gardens cover a total of about 107,000 square feet or approximately 2 1/2 acres. In size the gardens range from Cecil Johnson's and John Francis' plantations of 9,750 square feet apiece down to the 67 square foot patch of an employee who has more energy than land.

Everyone who has a garden has planted tomatoes (except one fellow who confined his efforts to radishes). Next most popular were green beans, peas, and carrots. Only a few rugged individualists felt the urge to try peanuts, soybeans, sweet potatoes, celery, eggplant, navy beans, and pumpkins.

Reports indicate that many gardeners have more of certain vegetables than they can use. If you are one of these people, remember the Club's "Vegetable Mart." Share your produce with fellow employees who don't have gardens--but make 'em pay, brother, make 'em pay!

The Victory Garden Committee is planning a Victory Garden Show to be held in room 2203 on Wednesday, July 7. Watch the bulletin board for the announcement. Gardeners, pet and polish those vegetables! (ISD)

## THE "GRAPEVINE" RECEIVES A PRESENT

Helen Johnston, in the Kansas City office visiting friends on June 21, delivered a gift of \$2.00 and a pleasant message from Florence C. Bell, which reads as follows: "This is a little present to the "Grapevine", as a gesture of appreciation for the swell job it is doing for FCA service men and women. It is fine for the Washington office, too."

## THIS RATIONED WORLD

Stamps, Stamps, Stamps, Stamps -  
Stuck all over everything,  
Stamps for letters - stamps for shoes,  
Stamps for peaches - stamps for booze,  
Stamps for beans and cigarettes -  
Stamps for everything one gets!

Stamps, Stamps, Stamps, Stamps -  
How can we keep track of them?  
Stamps for sugar - stamps for ham,  
Stamps for gasoline and lamb,  
Stamps for tunafish and kraut  
Stamps we cannot eat without.

Stamps, Stamps, Stamps, Stamps -  
Night and day we dream of them.  
Stamps for peas and caviar,  
Stamps to register your car,  
Stamps for coffee, stamps for steak,  
Stamps for every ride we take!

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Thus we will, in years ahead,  
When sights and sounds of war have fled,  
Display our K. C. pictures 'round,  
And say, "This was our stamping ground!"  
(DEW)

## COMING PROGRAMS OF RECORDED MUSIC

The Music Committee is planning several interesting programs for the hour of recorded music on Thursdays in room 2941, at 12:15 p.m. One whole hour will be devoted to the playing of famous overtures, including compositions by Wagner, Brahms, Weber, and Beethoven. Any member who has a good recording of the William Tell Overture is requested to call W. H. Albright, Jr.

A program of vocal and instrumental numbers from famous operettas will be played some time in August. Members who are willing to lend records for this program are also requested to call Mr. Albright. Compositions by Victor Herbert, Rudolf Friml, Oscar Strauss, Reginald DeKoven, George Gershwin, and Cole Porter are especially desired. (PLR)



## BOWLING

Sufficient interest has been shown to indicate that we will be able to start a bowling league for the coming season. The time and place will be limited necessarily by the bowling facilities available. A committee for arrangements has been in touch with the Plaza Bowl, 430 Alameda Road, Palace, 13th and Broadway, and the Country Club Bowl, 71st and McGee. As soon as more information is obtained from one of the alleys interested bowlers will be given an opportunity to select the night, time, and alleys. (ANM)

## FREE MOTION PICTURES

July 6 - DIVIDE AND CONQUER - The Nazis at work deliberately spreading hate and fear, distrust and confusion among the French people. A sober and dramatic reminder that this war is being fought on civilian as well as military fronts.  
Also - FIESTA OF THE HILLS - A Mexican fiesta picture produced by Ralph Gray.

July 13 - U. S. NEWS REVIEW - Covers a late review of the news of the war and other subjects pertaining to the winning of the war. Also - PARATROOPS - See the soldiers of the gliders and the parachutes who drop from the sky behind the enemy lines with all their paraphernalia ready for action. (MAF)

## FOUND

Found on the corner of Wyandotte and Thirteenth Street a valuable Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Pin, engraved with the initials "A. S. H. Kan - A 797." Owner should see W. S. Harris.

## CREDIT UNION

As our Credit Union is now sharing the services of the Assistant Treasurer with another credit union, members are asked to cooperate in eliminating any unnecessary requests for services. One way to help is for members to get their loan applications in by 3:30 on Wednesday so the Credit Committee can act on them at its regular Thursday meeting. Although the Credit Committee is anxious to serve members at all times in case of emergency, it feels that many of the applications which have been received for immediate action on Friday could have been submitted in time for approval at the regular Thursday meeting.

### "WILLY" WON'T DO IT

The editor has received the following jewel from "Willy" whose "presents" of wit has liberated him from the toils of a schemer.

Dere Bill Harris:

I have receeived the leter from my publick which was adressed to you. Sir, that man is a saba

Sir, that man is a sabbo

He's a spy, and he ain't up to no good.

Here I am, Bill happy in my work at Farm Credit, and just about to set up house-keeping in a bungle-high (they ain't low no more) and now this sabba

And now this sobo

And now this snaik in wolff's clotheing wants me to tell what I think of the big execatiffs.

Bill, I luv the Grape-Vine, but I luv me moar.

I won't do it.

Respectively yores

Willy.

## BLOOD DONOR HONOR ROLL

All persons desiring to have their names appear on the Blood Donor Honor Roll should notify Maxine Lehman of their donation if the appointment was not made by her, also please inform Miss Lehman if you are not able to keep any appointment made.

### CREDIT UNION - INTEREST RATE

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the FCA Employees Federal Credit Union on June 18 the interest rate on all loans made on and after July 1, 1943, was set at 1 percent per month, the usual rate charged by most credit unions, except loans made for the purchase of automobiles will bear interest at a rate of three-fourths of one percent a month.

Members having loans outstanding on June 30 will continue to pay interest at the rate of .6 percent a month inasmuch as the 1 percent rate applies only to new loans and renewals. (MP)

### GET IN THE SCRAP

You can increase the number of tanks and guns on our war fronts by contributing your metal scrap to the residential scrap drive beginning July 6. A similar drive will be conducted in the industrial areas later in August. No tin cans are wanted in the metal scrap drive; they go into the regular tin-can collections already well organized. (AN)

### WANTED: VOLUNTEER FARM WORKERS

Help the Farm Front supply the Fighting Front. Fill out and return your Farm Work Questionnaire today if you haven't already. The returns are rolling in. A detailed report will be made later.

BUY WAR BONDS